LEIGHTY, CAMP LEE.

Line-Up and Summary.

FOOT BALL RESULTS.

Marines, 29; Camp Lee Infantry, 0.
V. M. I., 19; Gallaudet, 3.
Notre Dame, 3; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Brown, 13; Dartmouth, 0.
Camp Devens, 7; Camp Unton, 0.
Pennsylvania, 26; Carlisle Indians, 0.
Army, 13; Boston College, 7.
Rutgers, 14; Newport Naval Reserve, 0.
Wisconsin, 18; Chicago, 0.
Fordham, 28; Pelham Bay Naval Reserves, 0.
New York University, 9; Columbia, 7.

Pennsylvana Freshmen, 1910.

Boston Navy Yard, 34; All-Collegiates, 0, Indiana, 37; Purdue, 0, Minnesota, 27; Illinois, 6, 40 Ohlo State, 9; Auburn, 0, Northwestern, 21; Michigan, 12, Iowa, 6; Ames, 3, 17inceton Freshmen, 9; Yale Freshmen, 7, Worcester Tech, 18; Camp Devens Ammion Train, 0.

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Heidelberg, 14; Muskingum, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 14; Hiram, 7.
Wooster, 20; Otterbein, 0.
Allegheny, 33; Akron, 0.
Lehigh, 78; Lafkrette, 0.
St. John's, 6; Johns Hopkins, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 20; University own Virginia, 0.
Syracuse, 21; Michigan Aggies, 7.
Center, 28; Transylvania, 0.
Usaacs, 20; Camp Mende Officers, 14.
Hampiden Sydney, 34; William and Mary, 0.
Swarthmore, 57; Haverford, 7.
Bethany, 40; Marietta, 0.
Penison, 47; Wittenberg, 0.
Presbyterian College, 20; South Carolins, 14.
Colorado School of Mines, 27; Colorado Agricultural College, 6.

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eserve, 7. University of Detroit, 20; University of Buf-

JOHNS HOPKINS IS BEATEN.

St. John's Takes Advantage of

Break and Wins, 6-0.

pecial Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, November 24.—Getting

break in the opening period, St.

John's College mustered all its power

and slowly worked the ball over the

the annual foot ball game of these

keen old rivals at Homewood today.

ilo, 0, Kalamazoo College, 26; Olivet, 10. Richmond College, 80; Randolph Ma Rose Poly, 25; Butler, 0, V. P. 1., 70; Roanoke College, 0.

JOE WELCH GIVES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1917-PART 5-PAGES 1-8.

SOLDIERS DEFEATED BY MARINES, 29-0

Nearly 5,000 See 319th Regiment Team of Camp Lee Lose Hard-Fought Game.

FORWARD PASSING THRILLS

BY DENMAN THOMPSON

Before a crowd estimated at close to 5,000 and under weather conditions almost ideal for foot ball, the eleven representing the marines from the League Island navy yard defeated the 319th Infantry team from Camp Lee, Va., at American League Park yesterday by the score of 29 to 0. Although the score was one-sided the contest was by no means a walkaway, being bitterly fought from beginning to end. Only the superiority of the Marines' backfield and the inability of their opponents to break up their forward passing game gave the Philadelphians the verdict.

Thrils aplenty were provided in the course of the battle, the open game resorted to largely by both teams toward the close of the contest making

Rings Down Curtain With the Camp

It a particularly interesting one from the standpoint of the spectators, few of whom left before the final whistless are contained to the standard of the st

period.
Sanook, the Indian back who shone brilliantly for Carlisle some seven or eight years ago, put up a whale of a game for the Camp Lee outfit, the Redskin being in the thick of every play. "Dutch" Leighty, well known locally for his deeds of prowess for the Georgetown eleven, played a strong offensive game and was so used up by his efforts that he had to give way to Shaw near the close of the last period. Anderson and Craig, who alternated at fullback for the Soldiers. Quarterback Crouch and "Bopeep" Friedel, who got into action on both wides of his line, also did some conspicuous work.

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On three different occasions the Marines remarkable exhibition of gameness. On three different occasions the Marines hammered their way to within a few inches of the soldiers' goal line only to be held for downs, and on another occasion the Philadelphians, falling to advance the ball on plunges, essayed to score via the aerial route, but Scott's kick veered far to the left of the uprights. In fact, the Marines would have been held scoreless in the first half but for a high pass from Benson to Sanook, with the latter standing back of his own goal line for a punt. Sanook recovered the ball, but was downed by Wilson and Dale before he could get back across his goal line, the safety giving the Marines two points.

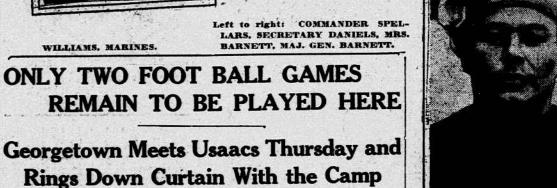
The Soldiers battled nobly through the third period and succeeded in holding the Marines to one touchdown, which resulted from a forward pass, following a double pass, Scott doing the heaving and Williams catching it. Scott failed to kick goal, the ball hitting one of the uprights and bounding back. In the final quarter, however, Mahan's machine, with a bunch of fresh players, mixed line bucks with end runs and long forward passes, keeping the ball in the Soldiers' territory pracpail over for the first touchdown of this period after an 18-yard end run and kicked goal, while Dockery plowed his way through the line to another, and, after recovering a fumble by Wells, battered the Camp Lee forwards for still another. Wray kicked both goals.

Line-Up and Summary.

PROMINENT SPECTATORS AT ARMY-NAVY GAME AND MEN FACTORS IN CONTEST.



WILLIAMS, MARINES.



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i		Leam.	Line-Up and Summary.
	The South Bethlehem aggregation was much too strong for the Presbyterians, the latter failing signally in every department of play. It was about the worst beating any Lafayette foot ball team ever has received. It might be mentioned here that Lehigh has been developing rapidly all season. The South Bethlehem men started as if	foot ball squad watched Johns Hopkins lose to St. John's yesterday in Baltimore by 0 to 6. State meets Hopkins. Thanksgiving day in the big game of the year in Maryland, the game, which, if won by State, again will make it stand out as the best in the race for the state championship. State won from St. John's by 12 to 3, but not until after St. John's had led most of the way by 3 to 0. The game Thanksgiving day ought to be a hard-	Williams Left end Myer Sigelair. Left tackle Bevan Brown. Left guard Neel; Hoving Center Shepper Grabb. Right guard Youngstron Nichols. Right tackle Murph, Albright Right end Freedburg Coulter Quarterback McDonoug Brooks Left halfback S. Holbrool Gordon Right halfback C. Holbrool Gerdon Right halfback C. Holbrool Gerdon Form Form Of the Coulter Score by periods—Brown, 0, 0, 13, 0—13 Brown scoring: Touchdowns—Brooks (2). Gon from touchdown—Grdon. Referee—Dr. J. A
	INDIANO HOLD DENNI	MOTOE DAME MOOFO	Evans, Williams. Umpire—Carl Marshall, Har vard. Field judge—Fred Burleigh, Exeter. Head

Western Reserve in Benefit

CLEVELAND, November 24.—The Camp feated elevens from Case and Western Reserve here today, 33 to 7. Case played the first half against the soldiers, scoring 7 points in the second period. Westunable to score. More than 15,000 per sons attended the game, the net receipts,

Maj. Gen. E. F. Glenn, commander at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio; Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war to France, occupied the central box. After the game several platoons of so diers gave exhibition drills.

HENIGAN BEATS KYRONEN. Wins the National Senior Cross-

BOSTON, November 24.-James Heni gan of the Dorchester Club today wrested the national senior cross country championship from Villir Kyronen of the Millrose Club, New York. Henigan led the field of thirty-odd runners over the Franklin Park course in 33 minutes 58 seconds. Kyronen was second, less than ten yards behind in a thrilling finish.

Old Rivalry Resumed in Bos- NEXT YEAR TO BE BANNER ONE FOR VETERANS IN BIG LEAGUES

MAHAN. MARINES.

Loss of Single Players Through New **Army Draft Will Give Former Stars** Another Chance to Shine.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

Nineteen eighteen promises to be a banner year for veteran ball players in the major leagues. Accepting it as a foregone conclusion that the government authorities never will be called upon to summarily dismiss any petition practically assured that the new Army draft regulations will take all the single men from the big leagues before spring rolls around. This should result in Camp Meade comes here for a postseason contest. The game was schedstart deepens were pretty evenly
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will give something of a line on what
may be expected of the Meade eleven.

Ohio State's failure to defeat Auburn
in the intersectional game played yesterday in Alabama was something of a
surprise. Of course, Ohio had the disadvantage of a long trip at a time
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for Hans Lobert, Eddie Plank, Frank Schulte, Ray keating, Chief Meyers, Mike Mowrey, Fred Snodgrass, Jim Lavender, Johnny Evers and others. But the fabulous salaries that some of these athletes commanded in the heydey of their careers will be but memories. Contracts calling for five figures were no uncommon thing just a few seasons back, especially during the time the Federal League was bidding for the services of the topnotchers; but these instruments, nearly all of which expired with the close of last season, will be hacked and whittled in vigorous fashion before being mailed out for signatures this winter. Newcomers will be offered modest remuneration with a promise of more when they demonstrate they are deserving of it, and the returning stars of waning luster will be paid sums more commensurate with their earning power and better adapted to the depleted bankrolls of their employers. The average salary of major league ball players next year will be considerably less than \$5,000 and it may be less than \$4,000.

One of the former shining lights of the big league base ball firmament who is regarded as almost certain to return to big time is Larry Lajole, who last season guided the Toronto team to a pennant and set a new high mark for earnings for the club, despite the fact that Canada has been engaged in the war for some three years. Lajole could remain as pilot at Toronto, but the general impression seems to be he general impression seems to be hat the International League will not that the International League will not be doing business next season, hence the likelihood that he will again be seen in action on major league diamonds. Lajoie is one of a long list mentioned for the management of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were left without a field general when Miller Huggins went with the Yankees, and President Branch Rickey might do worse than select the big Frenchman. It is true that Lajoie did not attain a full measure of success in managing full measure of success in managing the Cleveland club, but he temonstrated great executive ability in the International last season and incidentally put up a better game at first base than anybody else in the circuit and amassed a batting average of more than .380. Interest in the question of who will be Interest in the question of who will be picked for the managerial job in St. Louis picked for the managerial job in St. Louis is widespread. Jack Hendricks of the Indianapolis A. A. club was slated for the berth, but the deal fell through when Owner McGill demanded to be reimbursed for the loss of Hendricks' services. Now it is rumored that the Cardinals may yet obtain Hendricks through the medium of selling McGill a block of stock in the St. Louis club. Others mentioned for the job include Infielder Jack Miller of the Cardinals, "Pat" Page, coach of Chicago University; Bill McKechnie, vateran infielder of the Cincinnati Reds, and L. W.

Veteran performers, long since regarded as having reached the end of their usefulness in select society, will have the road for their return to the big show paved. Such former stars as Napoleon Lajoie, Honus Wagner and Sam Crawford will be given unlooked-for opportunities to stage comebacks and many players already assigned to oblivion in the minors or on the pagged edge, may reappear as regulars in the line-rups of major league clubs.

It probably will be easy to find places for Hans Lobert, Eddie Plank, Frank Schulte, Ray keating, Chief Meyers, Mike Mowrey, Fred Snodgrass, Jim Lovanger Loberts and the property of the season of 1915.

Army Beats Boston College, 13 to 7,

Through Tutor's Blunder in Walking on Field.

WEST POINT, N. Y., November 24 .-The Army wound up its foot ball season today by beating the Boston College eleven, 13 to 7. The game was hard but cleanly fought, and was won in the last minute of play. Oliphant starred for the Cadets and scored all the Army's points. Half a dozen times he got away for long dashes. Boston College put up the stiffest op

Boston College put up the stiffest opposition the army nas encountered this year. Charley Brickley, the former Harvard star, had a well coached eleven, which made up in fight and speed what it lacked in weight. In the final period the collegians coach remonstrated with the officials over a decision, and walked onto the field during the argument. This cost his team a penalty of fifteen yards, which put the ball on the 2-yard line. Oliphant jammed through for the score which won the game. A moment later the whistle ended the fray.

TENNIS LEADERS TO MEET. Will Discuss Plans for Next Year in

New York December 7. NEW YORK, November 24.—The annual meeting of the United States Naheld in this city. Friday, December 7 absence of any ranking of players for

ALL-HIGH ELEVEN HAS STAR PLAYERS

Unusual Amount of Good Foot Ball Material Produced at Local Schools.

STYLES OF PLAY VARIED

BY H. C. BYRD.

More good players than usual were members of high school foot ball teams the season which closed Friday with the game between Tech and Business. All the teams, with one exception, were better coached than last season, and about the best play in years was in evidence all through the series. Among the forwards and backs were men who could well be compared with the most capable developed on high school gridirons in years.

Central Justifies Expectations.

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Before the schedule opened it was conceded that Central had by far the best outlook and that it probably would win the championship. A fine beackfield, a fair line and excellent coaching were the factors on which the predictions were based, and the accuracy of those forecasts was borne out by the remarkable records of the Blue and White. Central finished its schedule with the greatest record ever made by a team in the series. It registered a total of 214 points and did not have a point marked up against ft. Eastern was defeated, it to 9: Tech. 33 to 6: Business, 120 to 9, and Western, 20 to 9. It might appear from these scores that Central was just a little stronger than usual and the other teams weake. However, the others, Business excepted, were, if anything, more capable than last year. It was simply a case of one eleven being good enough to outclass a lot of other good teams. Central had an exceptional backfield for a local high school team, and, with good coaching and fine direction on the field of play by its quarterback, it became one of the most brilliant combinations high school foot ball has known. There have been stronger teams than that which represented the "Stretcher-bearers" smashed long gains on line bucks, completed sensational forward passes and made long gains for ward passes and made long gains on the backfield. "Stretcher-bearers" smashed long gains on line bucks, completed sensational forward passes and made long gains around end. Curly Creamer was the Ambulance star, crashing over the Meade line for two touchdowns. His bucking was irresistible. In the third quarter Reg Caughy, the new full-back from Stanford, plunged through for another score for Ambulance. This came after a sensational forward pass, Murphy to Hall.

a matter of fact, there was little difference in the worth of the Manual Trainers and the Red and White. True, Tech beat Western by three touchdowns to one, but on a comparison of their play it really was not that much belier. Eastern had a typical Eastern eleven light, fast, versatile and plucky, but without sufficient power to cut much of a figure. Business turned out the weakest team it has had in several seasons.

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It was in the last quarter that disaster nearly overtook the Usaacs, Clark, feeling secture with 20 points' lead, put in a second string backfield. Welch, the Carlisle man, slipped over two long, sensational runs with only five minutes of play left.

On the Ambulance line "Pike" Johnson played the stellar game. Ben Cubbage showed his ability to book forwards, completing four passes successfully. The summary:

sistently. It was successful in accom-plishing just that. Western had a sys-tem of direct passing with its backs in a close square formation, which was O'Donnell tem, did well at times, but hardly made the best of its offense because it lacked the intelligent generalship that Conservation Brewer Livin Livin Cramet 7, 0-20: In picking an all-star eleven, one or 1, we retain the conservations of the conservation of t

In picking an all-star eleven, one or two rather peculiar problems are met. Take, for instance, the tackles—the three pest tackles in the series played right tackle for their teams. All three men could make regular positions on any high school team in this section and it would hardly be fair to the other two if only one were picked for that place. In other words, if only one were selected and the other two left out, the best possible eleven would not be selected and to get together the strongest mythical combination is the object of such efforts.

Belnap Picked for Quarter.

Beginning with quarterback, the most Important position, there were only three men worthy of consideration—Belnap of Central, Newman of Eastern and Conlon of Western. Belnap is given the place because of his accomplishments with Central's backfield. He carried the ball well himself and directed the efforts of the other men in a way that admitted of little criticism. Many claim that Newman was just as good as Belnap and would have performed as well had he been on as strong a team as Central. That, though, is conjecture and the places must be awarded on a basis of what actually occurred. Conlon played "streaky" foot ball. At times he ran his team with fine judgment and at others directed it rather poorly. He was not near so consistent as Belnap. Clark of Tech. Molster of Central and Fenwick of Western were the best tackles. All played on the right side of the line. However, that does not make them less deserving of positions on the all-high combination. Molster had more the build of a guard and played tackle in a way that would force one to the conclusion that he would make a better guard than tackle. Therefore, he is shifted from tackle to guard. Neither Fenwick nor Clark could play guard as well as Molster, and probably Molster could not do better than Fenwick nor so well as Clark at tackle. Clark is given the place at left tackle and Fenwick at right. Clark is shifted to the left side of the line because he was used on the offensive on both sides, and consequently had experience on the left of center.

With Molster playing one guard there is only one man for the other position beside center—Guervitch of Tech. That youngster was the most capable playing guard in the series. His work was excellent in every contest. Moore of Tech also was good, but he handly measured up to the standard of his teammate.

Gary Best of the Ends. important position, there were only three men worthy of consideration-

Gary Best of the Ends.

Gary of Central was the best end, Consistent at all times, his defensive work excelled particularly. Tall Hopkins goal line for the only score in fairly heavy few plays gained ground around him. Next to Gary, Groves of Reen old rivals at Homewood today. The score was 6 to 0.

It was a bad break and was made by Hecht, the aggressive center of the Black and Blue outfit, who has played splendidly all season. He tossed the ball very high to Woodward when the Hopkins captain endeavored to kick the pigskin out of danger from his 20-yard line. The ball was caught when Woodward leaped into the air, but Capt Lents of St. John's was on him like a flash and the punt could not be made.

Western looked the best. That youngster was of about the same build as the Central player and performed in much the same way. Even Central was unable to make headway against him. Two centers stood out above the others—Myers of Western and Cullen of Central. The former is given the place because of his weight and greater agressiveness on the defensive. Myers probably weighs fifteen pounds more than Cullen, and when placed behind the line in the Central game proved himself well qualified for the position. Myers tips the scales at close to 176 pounds, and in a game that weight (Continued on Second Page.) Western looked the best. That you

worst bearing any character foot offit team ever has received. It might be mentioned here that Lehigh has been developing rapidly all season. The South Bethlehem men started as if they were going to have a very poor year, but gradually improved until TO 26-TO-O SCORE OUT W. & J., 3 TO 0 GAME PULLS IN \$25,000

Carlisle Battles Pluckily, Kick From Placement by Half-Thwarting Quakers' Expectation of Higher Figures.

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back Brandy Only Score of Game.

WASHINGTON, Pa., November 24 .ennsylvania defeated the Carlisle In- Notre Dame successfully invaded the dians' foot ball team today, 26 to 0, a east today for the second time this seamuch smaller score than had been pre-dicted by followers of the Red and Blue. and Jefferson College eleven by a score With the regular team in the field dur- of 3 to 0. The conquerors of the Army, ing the first and part of the second however, had to battle desperately to period. Pennsylvania showed its su- win from the Red and Black. It was periority. After that the Indians put the first time in seven years that Wash-

periority. After that the Indians put up a plucky fight, twice threatening to score.

Casey Jones, the Indian center, was injured in the second period and removed to a hospital. Later he was able to return to the field and watch the game.

Barry made two of Pennsylvania's three touchdowns, kicked a goal from touchdown and a field goal before he was taken out in the second period.

Line-Up and Summary.

Carlisle. Position. Penns. (26).
Norl. Left tackle Maynard F. Godfrey Left guard Cleary Valandra. Right and Dietter Flinchen. Right tackle Hattimer L. Godfrey Right end (capt.) Miller Miles. Quarterback Bell Tilbitts (capt.) Left halfback Straus Herman. Right halfback Straus for the game.

He fight halfback Straus the first time in seven years that Washington and Jefferson went down to defeat on its home grounds, and until the close of the contest the Pennsylvania team threatened to break through the Hoosier line defense, or, by the aerial route, score a touchdown. The forward passes, however, proved of no avail and the W. and J. eleven dropped the game.

A tackle by a W. and J. man, after Brandy, the Notre Dame right halfback and the break that decided the contest. Fifteen yards of a penalty was placed on W. and J. for the tackle. Brandy Valandra. Right halfback Brandy and passes failed and, taking advantage of the position. Brandy dropped back to the 33-yard line and kicked a goal from placement, the only score of the game.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 24.—In a wide open game featured by frequent use of the forward pass the Camp Shelby foot ball team went down in defeat before the Camp Zachary Taylor team here today, 42 to 21.

Camp Sherman Beats Case and for Soldiers' Fund.

the soldiers' comfort fund.

Country Championship.

Team honors were won by the Dor-